Another Good Day's Receipts, and Quality Fair.

SOAR TO

Cattle Steady With a Mixed Line In.

The Wichita hog market yesterday was Etrong all around, all classes considered. It was first quoted as steady after a few small lots and one or two just fair cars had been sold. This was in something more than sympathy with other markets since the latter showed even weak to 5 cents lower on early reports. This market did not reflect any perceptible weakness as communicated from other markets, and later when a better grade of fat hogs appeared, and more of them, it was very plain that a shade higher marked the trading in the best grade of logs. Strong is the fairly quotable tone for the entire day's dealings in the hog division. It was a good day all through, and this following the very interesting day Tuosday. There were almost as many ogs in as on the day previous, the demand was equally strong, and the prices yald away up and firm. On Tuesday the long standing top of \$3.45 was lifted up to cents, and yesterday this very inter-eiting spectacle was repeated, and an-232 cent rise was put on the tops, and \$1.50 marked two cars of very good to choice fat hogs, both of heavy weight and finished condition. The wagon trade was fairly heavy, although the average quality was not better than fair, though all sold well. The quality for the entire our receipts was generally pretty good, although the two top cars far outreached smything near them. All hogs received during the day, besides two cars held continued firm, and more hogs of good quality would have been tanken as easily and at as good prices. It was no trou-ble to dispose of fairly good hogs all day and local small bunches and car offerings all went at a good figure. receipts were not much below the heavy run of Tuesday and they were bette age weight varied only a few pounds for all three days. It was an active day and though the offerings were comparatively eavy, the trading was prompt and the affairs at the yards all closed up early. There were new shippers in and old ones and all expressed themselves as well pleased with the market and the firm prices paid. The last hogs to come in received according to their grade and worth as good prices as any day during

REPRESENTATIVE SALES. Dock, Av. Wt. Price ... 120 The cuttle market was steady with

the best of the day.

foir line of mixed stuff on sale. There was one very fair bunch of stockers which topped the murket at \$4.35. balance of the offerings was made up of single hoofs of varying grade and small lots of mixed stock.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

Sidgwick City yesterday furnished this Chern were two cars from that fertile sees them, as evidenced by his success yesterday. His car load crowded the Despound point very close, and they sold.

yesterday, his car of heavy hogs in wel in the country who always pay a good make a profit. He has repeatedly receiv-

on the late market with a car of medium ight hogs which sold at a good bulk

shippers of heavy hogs in fair form which J. M. Pirtle of Eldorado was again on

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hogs, some of which were packers, and they sold at the popular bulk figure.

J. C. Clark had in a car lead of light hogs which sold at a good bulk price.

E. M. Quigley, who came in late Tues-lay evening, sold out early on yesterday's market, his car of mixed hogs receiving

E. Knox of Beaumont was in with a car of heavy hogs of fair quality which sold at a good bulk price.

Mr. Philo Hunter of Elbing was a late comer with a car of very fair hogs which sold to Dold at a good bulk price. Cal Stuart of Whitewater was in late with a car of light hogs which sold well

Astle & Son, one of the oldest shipper at this point, were in with a car of ligh hogs, which brought a good figure and all they could command.

Knox Brothers were the first to cross the scales with a car of heavy hogs, which sold at once at a good bulk range Glichrist & Siceloff of Belle Plaine were

sellers on the market of medium hogs which brought a good bulk price. The daily comparisons are as follows: For yesterday, tops, \$3.50; bulk, \$3.352 .45; average weight, 241; receipts, \$1,258. For Tuesday, tops, 3.47%; bulk, \$1.3693.45; average weight, 244; receipts, 1.31i. For the same day last week, tops, \$2.40; bulk, \$3.2563.37%; average weight, 239; re-

The roads doing the hauling yesterday were: Santa Fe. 4; Rock Island, 4; Missouri Pacific, 3; and Frisco, 1.

The Dold business yesterday was more han normal. There were 6 cars sold for immediate delivery, this mostly staples and mixed packing house products. There were also 6 cars shipped out on contracts made previous to yesterday. The jobbing and express shipments were very good and there was also a brisk trade in the city delivery. All departments are busy either getting out standing orders or preparing a large reserve stock. The trade is commencing for the local house ear-tier than for several season, but the patromage is being met, as usual, promptly

Larger receipts of hogs and easier prices at the yards somewhat hampered provisions yesterday, but the market was firm, and prices ruled steady all day, with ribs and lard closing both steady Other markets yesterday were as f ows: Chicago received 39,000, with 3,441 left over, against 31.770 the day before. The market was given on the final night bulletin as follows: "The trade in hogs started off in an active manner at pre-vious prices, but after a limited number had changed hands the market ruled slow and weak to 25,95c lower." The estimate for today is 38,000. Kansas City received 18,570 and the market was last given this y: "Prices uneven. The most desira-grades steady; few bunches & cents Wayi higher, while common droves were steady to a shade lower." St. Louis was quoted as strong, with 8,000 hogs in.

Indianapolis last week had 37,500 hogs -4.000 more than a year ago. In the first three weeks of this year she had 115.000 -an increase over last year of 7,506. Hogs at Kansas City averaged 215 bounds last week, 8 pounds lighter than the previous week, I pounds lighter than year ago, and the lightest average for hal particular week since 1893. Receipts at Chicago in the first 21 days

1899 were 129,500 cattle, 522,600 hogs and 243,700 sheep, showing, compared to a year ago, a decrease of 25,600 cattle and 9,300 hogs, and an increase of 27,500 sheep. Receipts at Omaha during the first three weeks of 1809 were 26,900 cattle, 141,200 hogs and 45,400 sheep, showing an increase of 2,400 cattle, 14,700 sheep, and a decrease of 21,700 hogs.

Packers at Chicago Inst week bought 172,300 hogs, against 106,500 the previous week, and 128,100 a year ago. The largest purchases last week were 40,800 by Armour, 23,700 by Swift, and 20,100 by the Anglo-American company

# LIVESTOCK MARKET.

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Jan. 25.-Cattle-Receipts. 7.500 natives: 1,250 Texans. Early market barely steady, gained strength sales mainly steady to a shade stronger. Heavy mative steers, E.2595.50; mediums, E.759 5.85; light weights \$4.2595.15; stockers and feeders, E.5095.05; butchers, cows and boffers, E.5095.06; canners, E.2593.00; western steers, \$1.555.00; Texans, \$4.155

Hogs-Receipts, 16,670. Prices uneven; t desirable grades steady; few oats, 130 cars. 5s higher, while common droves were steady to a shade lower; heavies \$3.6093.75; mixed, \$3.5093.70; lights, \$3.35

Sheep-Receipts, 4,120. Offerings were largely common quality; the best mutton grades were in good demand at steady prices. Lambs that were finished, steady; others slow to lic lower. Lambs, \$4.25% 3.50; stockers, \$3.0003.40.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 25.-There was a fairly active demand for cattle today and prices as a rule showed no particular change. The spread in prices widened between ommon and choice grades, although all kinds are selling much higher than several week ago, and well above the prices of a year ago. Fancy cattle brought \$6.00 16 30: choice steers, & 6566.95; medium. 50.000 5; ber steers, \$1.000,00; mediam, \$5.0000 5; ber steers, \$1.000 5; ber steers, \$1.000,00; stockers and feeders, \$1.200 25; bulls \$1.000,00; wostern fed steers, \$4.000,00; Texas steers, \$3.000,00; calves, \$1.000,00. Hogs-Trude in hogs started off in an

active manner at previous prices, but af-ter a limited number had changed hands

Sheep-The supply of sheep was quickly taken at strong prices, while prime lambs ruled 5 to 10c higher; poor to prime sheep, \$1.00[4.25; ewes, \$3.00[2.75]; western sheep \$1.80p4.55; yearlings, \$4.9094.55; choice lambs, \$5.00.

Receipts-Cattle 15,000; hogs 29,000; sheep

St. Louis, Jan 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 2.— 100, including 500 Texans. Market stendy to strong. Native shipping and export steers, \$4.00(6.00; light and dressed beef and butcher steers, \$1,0005.30; stockers and forders, \$2,500.50; cows and helfers, \$2,000.50; Texas and Indian steers, \$2,000. 4.80; cows and beifers, \$2.2507.36. Hogs-Receipts, 9.800; market strong, Pigs and lights, \$1.8097.75; packers, \$3.75. gra. Sc: buichers, \$1,8007,50.

# Sheep-Receipts, Low; market steady, COTTON.

New York, Jan. S.-The feeling was somewhat mixed on the cotton exchange this morning, and early business was very much scattered. The opening was steady at 1 to 5 points decline, the lower prices being in sympathy with a drop of I to I's points in futures at Liverpool. The loss was later recovered, however, on heavy demand from shorts, led by a well known local boar, and tireless investment buying. The south was also seen to be absorbing large amounts of May and August offerings, rumored to be against ong outstanding short accounts. Liversupport of the bull crowd. Later English cables, noting a reactionary feeling in futures at Liverpool, unnerved the loat hear growd to some extent and cork respondingly increased for combinence of friends of the staple. Spot closed stendy, 1-16c ndvance. Middling uplands, 55c; middling gulf, 65c. Sales, 90 bales. Fu-tures, closed firm; January, 26.07; Pebra-ary, 26.06; March, 26.08; April, 26.11; May, 56.15; June, 56.15; July, \$6.17; August, 6.20; September, 56.07; October and November, \$5.67; December, \$5.00.

New Orleans, Jan. 25 .- Cotton-Steady, Galveston, Jan. 25.-Cotton-Steady.

demand; American middling, Fid. Fu-

tures, quiet. DRY GOODS MARKET New York, Jan. M.-Business in cotton

goods shows some improvement in volsweral lines of standard and 2-yard brown cottons advanced 1/2 per yard. Reorders for printed fabrics increased and advances aiready noted well sustained. Bleached cottons firm, but no Gingham fabrics are strong. Men's wool-ens still decidedly unsettled. Good order goods are on lower prices for heavy-Sliks strong and tendency of prices upward,

# WOOL MARKET,

Boston, Jan. 25.-The American Wool and Cotton Reporter will say tomorrow:
"The demand for wool is still quiet. Manufacturers are not buying liberally. The
clothing trade are holding off from purchasing and will continue to hold off as chasing and will continue to noted our as-long as they think that it is for their advantage to do so. The remarkably strong position of the market abroad has materially stiffeneds the ideas of holders of wool here, especially quarter-blood stock, and prices are really firmer than they have been for many months. There has been more activity in Texas wools Territory wools have been in fair demand, whereas but little business was reported in pulled wools. The sales of the week on pounds domestic and 650,000 pounds for-eign, making a total of 3,534,000 pounds, against a total of 2,585,500 for the previous

COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS New York, Jan. 25 .- Coffee-Options but still neglected by outsiders, a house deliveries in this country. Closed firm at unchanged prices to 10 points higher. Sales, 11,000 bugs, including February, \$5.40; March, \$5.55; May, \$5.7065.7. June, \$5.75; July, \$5.85; September, \$5.96 65.66; November, \$5.00f...65; December, \$6.1068.15, Spot coffee—Rio steady; No.

Fair refining, 3%c; centrifugal, % test, 4%; molasses sugar, 3 9-16c; refined, steady. GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS

CHICAGO. Chicago grain and provision markets, furnished by R. L. Bostick, Commission Broker, rooms 10 and 12, over Kansas Na-tional Bank. Telephone 157.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat-				1
Cash		*******	are in	71%
May	73	75	72%	410
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Cash			******	2,2755
May	2756	25%	2759	25%
Pork- Cash				40.00
May	10 491	10 4214	10 4215	10 42%
Lard-	10 1-73	10 4515	10.4512	417 19470
Cash			1	£ 65
May	5 8716	5.871-	5.85	5 85

most decided advance. It was generally understood among the traders that the bulk of the buying came from Wall Street and as this was taken as an indication that there was a determination in that quarter to support the market. May wheat was holsted to 75c, where it closed. That was 2%0 higher than yester-day's closing price, and still as the bell sounded the end of the session, there

Mr. Bothwell recommended legislation

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- Wheat-Cash, No. 2 red. 72c; No. 3, 67670c; No. 2 hard, 664c; No. 3, 6542667c; No. 1 northern spring, 714c; No. 2, 70671c; No. 3, 6642670c. Corn.No. 2, 20%,037c; No. 3, 349345c. Outs.No. 2, 274,9275c; No. 3, 27c.

Flax-Cash northwest, \$1.13%; southwest \$1.15; May, \$1.1842. Wheat receipts were moderate in the northwest, Minneapolis and Duluth re-

porting only 306 cars received, against 267 for the same day last year. Chicago receipts were 128 cars, of which 5 contract. Corn receipts, 405 cars;

white, 344c; No. 3, 24c, 324c; No. 2 white, 344c; No. 3, 24c, 2446234c, No. 2 white, 2446234c, Hay—Steady; No. 2, 546543c, Hay—Steady; choice timothy, \$7.00\$7.25; which was hoice prairie, \$6.2597.00.

Butter-Steady; separator, 151-3180; Eggs-Steady; fresh, 13o.

ST. LOUIS, St. Louis, Jan. 25.—Wheat—Glosed higher and active; No. 2 red cash, elevator, 784c bid; track, 75c; January, 774c; May, 784c; July, 204c bid; No. 2 hard, 884c9

Corn-Active and advanced; No. 2 cash, Se; January, Silic; May, 165 (1907)c. Oats-Active and higher; No. 2 cash, 294c; track, 294c;294c; January, 294c; May 294c bid; No. 2 white, 304c;1c; Rye-Higher; 57c, track.

Flax seed-Lower: \$1.12. Pork-Steady; new, \$10.124; old, \$0.50. Lard-Easy; prime, \$1.45; choice, \$5.55. Butter-Steady: creamery, 15@19%; duiry

NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 25 .- Outsiders got under the wheat market again with a ven-geance today and lifted prices over 20 a ushel for early morning transactions, losing them practically at the top, and is to like higher than the previous day. in fact, so active was the demand that it kept right along after the close, ad-vancing May to 784c on the late curb. figures. Today's strength was entirely a matter of sentiment, backed up by heavy outside orders, with Wall Street under chance to affect the market. A question of considerable interest is the attitude of foreign houses who are believed to stand heavily short of the market Should the advance force covering by this in-terest, sensational features would doubtless result. From the low point of 164c May advanced steadily to 775c785c. To

New York, Jan M.-Wheat-Receipts. to arrive. Options closed active and very strong at 1 to 15c net advance. March closed \$54c: May closed 154c. Corn-Receipts, 26.50 bushels; exports.

20.800; spot firm: No. 2, 40%c, f. o. b., affoat, old; options closed ac net advance; May closed sPac. Outs-Receipts, 21.200 hushels: exports. The bushels: spot stronger, No. 1, No. No.

15c; southern, 170774

as the boys he sees around him.

To Stockmen Debated at the Denver Convention.

LEASING OF ARID LANDS

Enemies of the Herds-Buyers and Sellers Disagree.

Denver, Cole., Jan. 25.-The range cattle the past week, the transactions of the show at the stock yards is receiving mark, week aggregating about 25,000 pounds. ed attention from the cattlemen in attended attention from the cattlemen in attendance at the National Livestock convention. The yards were filled all day. Trades in pulled wools. The sales of the week on the Boston market amount to 2,289,000 were confined almost exclusively to the cattle in the yards, but there was a whole lot of talking between the range men of week, and a total of 5,138,600 for the cor- the north and the breeders of the southresponding week last year. Sales sinne January 1, 1899, amount to 13,216,000 pounds. against 19,677,000 pounds last year at this Texas men are holding out for last year's prices and northern men are standing pat. ThTe prices last year were \$15 for calves, \$20 for yearlings and \$20 for twos. The big Texas breeders insist that they must opened strong at unchanged prices to 5 have that figure this year or they will points advance, ruled generally quiet, but hold their cattle, and the northern men inshowed firm undertone, some selling with sist that they cannot afford to pay the active speculation in stock, grain and outmoney. Five years ago Montana men took nearly 80,000 head of Texas cattle. little local covering following slight advance in European markets, small receipts at Rio and Santos and liberal warestockmen up there are anxious to restock, but thus far have made no contracts.

WAR ON BANGE "VARMINTS." Resolutions recommending a uniform bounty law for the extermination of predatory animals in all the western states invoice, %c: No. 7 jobbing, 7kc; mild, and territories formed the subject for discussion at the opening of the convention of the National Livastock convention tocussion at the opening of the convention day. An interesting feature of the discussion was a display of wolves, the chief offenders against catflemen. The display contained tanned ekine, mounted animals and live wolves in their savage state and only a few days in captivity. The discussion was opened by A. J. Bothwell of Wyoming. Mr. Bothwell stated that Wyoming had been practically free from wolves until the beginning of the last decade, when they began to appear in the northern portion of the range country,

"Their advance couthward has been gradual but certain, until now the ranges f Central Wyoming have nearly as many wolves as cattle occupying them. They now pretty well cover eastern Montana, the Dakotas, all of eastern Wyoming and are beginning to appear on the ranges of northwestern Colorado. In Central Wyoming my experience has been that these Chicago, Jan. 25.—Wheat today made n wolves kill from 10 to 20 per cent of the annual increase of the herd.

He told of the unsuccessful effort during centuries to exterminate wolves in Europe. In France 220 is paid for each wolf killed. Russia pays \$7.50 per head, and yet the annual damage to

Mr. Bothwell recommended legislation were many buying orders left unexecuted. with the following fearues: First, permanency of the welf bounty laws; second, a bounty large enough to warrant men in following wolf-killing for a business; third a uniform law in all the states infested

by the animals. Resolutions were adopted as follows: By D. C. Wyatt, president of the Colorado Cattle Growers' association-Amprovdustry in its efforts to prevent the spread of contagious diseases.

By C. W. Baker of Illinois-Asking for accurate animal statistics from the fed-

Kansas City, Jan. 25.—Wheat—Steady; mittee to look after wolf bounty legisla-No. 2 hard, 96967c; No. 3, 84986c; No. 2 tion. E. F. Mitchell of Oklahoma read a paper

Senator Ammons of Colorado introduced resolution regarding uniform brand laws which was referred to the executive com-

LEASING ARID LANDS The question of leasing arid lands was

J. C. McKay of Wyoming opposed the hem to the states, declaring that the fed- pendent state, eral government alone should undertake of great syndicates and practically make

n favor of leasing, and Mr. Harris of ernment. 'olorado against it. The discussion was till going on when adjournment was for members of the general assembly of taken tiil 1:30.

DISEASES OF LIVESTOCK.

When the convention met in the afterpathological department of the bureau of delegate to the convention provided for by ready, statehood might be a quarter of a casket this morning as evelence of the sinanimal industry, spoke on the work of the bureau in the way of preventing the spread of contagious diseases. He said and conducted under the election laws of the method of treatment for hog cholera said territory applicable to general elecor half-cent higher than official closing had reduced the mortality of infected anti-figures. Today's strength was entirely a male from 80 to 20 per cent. The treat-provided. And all territorial and county ment of calves to prevent blacking had officers shall be charged with the same reduced the mortality by this disease from duties in providing for said elections and II to less than I per cent of the calves of in canvassing and cartifying the returns the country. The bureau, he said, had se- as are imposed upon them under said laws was a good deal of unloading today, but cured a dip which is absolutely fatal to the demand kept feverish, and easily absorbed all offerings before they had a cattle although this fact has not been cured a dip which is absolutely fatal to for the holding of general elections. ticks and is not regarded as injurious to fully determined.

with the bureau of animal industry.

May closed \$1\frac{1}{2}\$.

Outs-Receipts, \$1.200 husnels; exports, no bushels; spot stronger, No 1, \$20. No, i white, \$20. Options quiet.

Butter-Receipts, \$1.541, steady; western croamery, \$162180; Eigins, \$190; factory, 12 you prefer to come here we will consider such that the seesand of said conventions, \$200 project to come here we will consider the southern. Further the; southern, Further Liverpool.

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territorial legislatures the importance of establishing sanitary commissions was taken up, the discussion being led by Preident C. P. Johnson, of the Interstate Assocuition of Livestock Sanitary Boards. H. H. Jastro of California followed. Both speakers strongly favored the resolution, which was ununimously adopt F. H. Brandenburg, observer of the Denver weather station, read a paper on the work of the weather bureau as affecting the livestock industry. He urged cooperation of the local stock growers' assolations with the bureau in spreading the warnings of coming storms and cold

A paper by Hon. Peter Jamen of Nebraska on sheep raising was read. Colonel Alexander Majors, the veteran frontiersman and founder of the famous "pony express," and said to be the oldest cattleman in the west, spoke on the cattle industry of the past eighty years.

MORE ABOUT ARID LANDS. The discussion of the resolution favoring cession of arid lands to the states and the leasing of public grazing lands, was resumed. E. F. Benson, of the state of Washington, connected with the land department of the Great Northern rallway, which is now leasing its open lands, declared that the system had proven very satisfactory, serving to protect the ranges from destruction and to prevent trouble berween stockmen.

M. A. Daugherty of Nebraska favored the leasing of lands, the rentals to be used in the construction of irrigation canals

A. B. Leckenby of Oregon, special agent in charge of grass and forage plant investigation for the Pacific coast, United States department of agriculture, favored the leasing of lands by the government, but not their cession to the states. His reason was that party politics does not figure in the administration of the federal land de-Dartment

J. H. White of Salt Lake favored the resolution. He wanted to see all the peo-ple derive benefit from the ranges. After several other short speeches, D. N. Stickney of Wyoming offered a substitute for the resolution under consideration, providing for the leasing of the public lands by the government. It was tabled, carrying with it the original resolution. The convention then adjourned till !

ock tomorrow morning. Tonight the Orpheum theater gave special performance for the stockmen and their friends, the entire house being placed at their disposal free of charms

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tution and provide for the organization of a state government for the state of Okla-

Sec. 4. That on the first Tuesday in Oc. tober, 1809, the constitution thus framed shall be submitted to a direct vote of Tie

vention may prescribe. framed and submitted shall be estified by make nomination

constitution, shall be elected Sec. 6. That it shall be the duty of said Barnes for governor. convention, in case said constitution shall be ratified by a majority of the voters as aforesaid, to provide for its transmission present jobs, and would continue to hold hen taken up, provoking a very heated to the congress of the United States, ask- them until we were admitted. ing by memorial or otherwise for the adsposition to lease public lands or cede said constitution as a sovereign and inde-

Sec 7. That upon official information the work of reclaiming the lands. He having been by him received, of the adsaid a system of lessing would result in mission of Oklahoma into the Union as a atting all the public lands into the hands state, it shall be the duty of the governor elect under said constitution to proclaim impossible for the land ever to be re- the same, and to convene the general as- sentiment among the statehood delegates

> said territory shall be calified to vote at the Cherokees that they shall not be anthe elections herein provided for,

Sec. Il. That the governor of the terri-

tory shall issue his proclamation not less then twenty days next preceding each re-Dr. A. T. Peters, of the University of spective election provided for in this act. Nebraska, followed in a statement as to Each of said proclamations shall contain the work done in that state in this mar- an announcement of the purposes of the ter. Dr. Peters said that he knew of 20,000 election to which it applies, the qualificadoses of vaccine used to prevent blackleg tion of voters, the manner of conducting. The result was very satisfactory, demon-said election and of making the returns tal transactions in the market were 2. strating that the treatment is practically chereof, as herein provided, and shall puba certain preventive. He corroborated Dr. lish each of said proclamations in one Noguard on the subject of hos cholers. newspaper in each of the several counties HeH urged the co-operation of all states of the territory in which a newspaper may then be published.

the territory, declaring the result of said ence of the legislature. The absence tificates of election to all persons thus lago since the last convention was noted

WINE OF CARDUIT

# DOCTORS DON'T UNDERSTAND.

VILLA RIDGE, ILL., Dec. 18. I am glad there is somebody in the world who understands women's diseases and can save them from suffering. No doctor that I have tried seemed to understand or help me. But Wine of Cardul and Black-Draught greatly helped me. I couldn't do my work half the time before I took them, but I can do it all without difficulty now. MPS. MARY E. DALTON.



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covery for Consumption, and was so much

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WICHITA BOY DIES AT FT. SMITH

William Baily Passes Away After an

Illness of a Week

Many of the people of this city will re-member Mr. and Mrs. Semuel Batley, who

with their children moved to Fort Smith,

Ark, about three years ago. Since the

furnily moved there they have been un-

"This morning the mortal remains of

William Bailey, who died yesterday mern-

ing at 1 o'clock, will be laid to rest at Oak

cometery. The death of the young man

resulted from pneumonia after an illness

of less than a week, and was a shock to

10 o'clock at the home of his parents, Mi

and Mrs. Samuel Balley, keyond Barnes

& Sweet's addition, in what is known as

the Wichita colony. Rev. P. C. Pietcher.

pastor of the Central Methodist church,

will conduct the services, and the fellow

members of the dead boy's Sunday school

William Balley was born in Wichtta,

Kan., and was 17 years old the lat of last

October. His was one of the several

Wichits families who moved to this city

gretic and successful of the boys and

"Many foral offerings will grace the

cere regret and deep sympathy of his

INSTRUCTIONS TO WHITE

As to How He Is to Handle the Sa-

mone Affair.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.-The state department has forwarded to Ambassador

presentation he is to Jake the German

minister for fereign affairs, relative to the

indignity reported to have been offered to

the chief justice of Samos by the German

officials at Apia. The department also has

had some exchanges with the German

ambassador here on the subject. The na-

revealed but it is balleved that they show

an abiding confidence in the disposition of

the German government to right any arong that may have been perpetrated at

THE WEATHER

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 25, 1888. Local-forecast for Wichita and vicinity:

Thursday fair. During the past 18 hours the highest

temperature has been 50, the lowest 25 and

Apla through oversealous agents.

ciase will act me pull-bearers.

"The funeral services will take place at

Times has the following to eny:

ties free at G. Gehring's Drug Store.

on the way home.

Druggists Sell Large Bottles at \$1.00.

# WINE OF CARDUI

out the provision of this act, he and the by many of his fellows, and mourned same is hereby appropriated out of any When alive Mac of D never missed moneys in the treasury not otherwise ap- statehood convention. propriated, to defray the necessary ex- Present are a number of those politipenses incident to the formation of said clans who do not believe that statshood

is a possibility and who regard these conconstitution and state government. This act shall take effect and ventions as social gatherings. They never be in force from and after its passage and find out what the issue is until they arrive, and after taking sides and fighting

# THERE ARE PRECEDENTS California and Hichigan Were Admit-

ted Without Enabling Acts. Guthrie, Ot T., Jan. Z.-(Special.)-Sid sey Clark thinks the Havens bill a good thing. He quotes the case of California which never was a territory but which formed a state government at once and applied for admission and received it Michigan did the same thing. The ena bling act is a later fashion of congress, and is not a constitutional necessity. Frank McMaster is of the same mind. He recalls that the people of Tennessee,

en a part of North Carolina, detached themselves, formed a state government inder the name of the state of Franklia, and finally secured admission. Mr. McMaster has an array of figures showing twenty-five states in the Union whose expenses are less than the presen

# territorial government of Oklahoma. FLYNN FOR SENATOR Havens' Bill Would Probably Make

Him as Aspirant, Guthrie, O. T., Jan. S .- (Special.)-The qualified voters of the territory of Okia- why politicians are already figuring on homa for their ratification or rejection in the nominations, as they would come such manner and form as the said con- about next October, under the Havens bill. One of the willest said today: if fortunate in losing by death two of their boys, one of whom died on the morning of attention thus the boys are in earnest, and we ready a majority of the voters of said territory, fall, some sort of a compromise will revoting at said election, then an election suit. Of course the boys will deny this on "The Grading and Breeding of Range December, 1899, at which state officers, If Harnes and Flynn did not live in the members of the state legislature, judges, same town, I would favor fixing a plan and other officers provided for under said whereby they could be sent to the senare, not nominating Flynn for congress of

"There is little doubt but that the Firm crowd will get the legislature for him for figuring on that."

# INDIANS ARE SIDE-TRACKED No Hope of Annexing the Tribes for Ten Years.

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. Et.-(Special.)-The some three years ago. He was a young sembly of the state of Oklahoma, and do here today is that all hope of getting the his death not only throws a dark shadow man of promise, capable and reliable, and Other speakers were C. P. Johnson of all things else necessary to the complete Indian tribes annexed to Okiahoma before over the Batley home, but he is meanned lorado, and D. N. Stickney of Wyoming. and active organization of the state govthat the Dawes commission, in making its dence here. He has been the the Sec. 8. That all citizens qualified to vote treaty with the Cherokeen, providing for of the circutation department of the Times the allotment of lands, has stipulated with for the past year, and was one of the most efficient and faithful as well as ener nexed or added to any state or torritory Sec. 9. That any person quiffed to vote for a period of eight years. If Okizsoma noon Dr. Victor Nogaard, chief of the as aforesaid shall be eligible to become a should wait until the Indian tribes are young men in it

# CAME UP FOR WAR After Governor Barnes.

O. T., Jan. S.-The Oklah convention leaded for bear. The Ok. homa county contingent to against Gov ernor Barnes, the cause said to be that be went to St. Louis in an effort to get Guthtension. The Oklahoma county delegation came up determined to get the statehold convention to indures the Euddison rose lutions, resolutions which the legislature

# HOW THE DELEGATES LOOK Many Still Insist on Regarding the Convention al a Social Affair.

Suthrie, O. T., Jan. 21.-The pe of the statehood convention today was no preceded it, except for the veneer with each of eald elections, issue his proclama- which prosperity has burnished everytion and cause the same to be published in body in Okinhoma. The attendance that two of the most prominent newspapers of Not large, but that was lost in the preselections; and he shal Borthwith issue cer. Muc of D. who was murdered near Ta-

MAKE PERFECT MEN

Sold in Wichita by G. Gebring and

the mean it, with partly cloudy weather and fresh west to scuthwest wind. Thus for this meeth the average temperature has been 5 dagrees daily above

The rainfall this month is now more For the past ten years the average ten-perature for the mouth of January has seen R, and for the Eth day, II TIRED L JOSENSON, COMMENT.

Washington, Jan. S.-Forecast for Kansas-Partly cloudy weather; colder n extreme horthquat portion; southwest

Oklahom and Indian Territory-Partly cloudy weather; variable winds.

Rest assured that if your misdeeds find on out they will call again. N. Y. Weekly.